New Bublications.

Mew Publications.

### WOMAN SHOT J. C. SIEBERT. ATTACKED HIM IS HIS OFFICE AF-

THE A DISPUTE. Bullet Passed Through His Left Arm-Woman Said He Horrowell \$5,000 from Her near Said the Horrower Saido, from Her near that ther to Sign Papers by Telling Her that They Were Legally Married.

Judger Siebert, Seriebert and Manager of the Westehester (Ismestead and Improvement) of by a woman yesterday in Company was a life Heads street. The woman, his firm at No. 146 Heads street. The woman, his firm at No. 146 Heads street. The woman, that she has been wronged and defrauded The bullet, which was fired alme range, passed through Siebert's w the elbow and lodged f the office. Siebert, with trhow man and took the revolver from her Policemen Higgins and Ma-Magastrate Brann in the Centra ot, where she was held in \$500

Suchert, who is to the publishing business, beshive being interested in the land associain West nexter county, soul yesterday that he had employed the O'Donnell woman of a year ago as a care-taker for a uniter of houses in the village of Bedhe is manager, and that she was permitted to He said that she had arrangated the report among her tries is that be had married her and that he was seen a ming to live with her. In this and my other was speliert said, the woman pergisted in annering him until he considered it advisable to discharge her. It appears that she had a contract which prevented ober from discharging her outright, and he financy entered into an arrangement, he d, whereby the O Donne I woman, for leaving her place on or before July 6, was to ream slures or holdings, in the Westchester Homestead and Improvement Com-

The woman at first regarded the avrangethe after consulting her lawers, Mills and Johnson of Mount Vernon, she a be said, and insisted on facorable ferms. Accompanied Johnson, she went to Siebert's. restorday morning about 11 o'clock, new which took place in a private m off the main office, was apparently unsatisfactors and she and the lawyer left at bert that she had left her umbrella.

ording to his story, as he turned to go into the private room to look for the umbreila. hadrew a receiver from a hand-bag, which she carried and fired a shot at him.

The O'Donnell woman's story differs from Sactor's in almost every particular. She said that when she was first engaged as enretaker for the houses in Bedford, Siebert called frequently, and after a short time, began to make love to ber. She said he finally learned that she had \$5000 in the bank, and soon afterward asked her to marry him. She became engaged to him, she said, about six months ago and lent him the \$5 000, receiving as security some sort a leed, a mortgage on the house in which she lived. About two months ago, the woman said, Siebert persunded her that she was legally his wife and in that way got her to again errain deeds, by which she understood she was to some into complete ownership of the posse. So on after this, she said she was she said that she called at Subjects office restorday morning with her lawyer and returned at 12:30 o'clock. When she sked Siebert for her umbrella, she said he called her a vile name and told her to go iside and get it. When she went in, according to her version of the affair, Siebert and his slerk followed her and Siebert threw himself upon her and struck her in the eye with his fist. In corroboration of her story she showed a badly swotten and blackened eye. The O'Donnell woman then drew her revolver which she said she had a permit to carry. The shot, she said, was fired accidentally when Sie-

bert tried to get the weapon away from her. ination was necessary and he set the case down for Monday. The O'Donnell woman said that she would furnish ball as soon as she could

communicate with her lawyer. Chief of Police Foley, of Mount Vernon, says that a woman answering Miss (Ponnell's description, applied to him a year ago for permis-son to carry a revolver. She said that she was a trained nurse and her business forced her to ride in many lonely places in Westchester revolver, as her business did not force her to be out at night, and terminated the conversaising a permit. Lawyer Arthur L. Johnson, of Mills and Johnson, who accom-ranied Miss O'Donnell to New York, says he told her that she had better settle the easshe had no chance to win. She refused to take his advice.

ANOTHER WOMAN WITH A GRIEVANCE,

Flora Scott and her mother, Mrs. Sara" Scott, of 192 First avenue, were in the Yorkville suit yester lay, charged with annoying Frederick Lubetkin, of 418 East Fifty-Vently street. The complainent said that Miss Scatt had sent him postal cards abusing him and threatening him harm unless he would do her justice. She and her mother, he added, followed him in the streets, abusing him, and one day followed him to Bockaway. calling him names before many people. He explained that he made the younger woman's acquaintance four years and and paid her same attention. Some time agoshe caused his arrest, and in the Court of Special Sessions he was ordered to par \$2.50 a week for the supfort of her child until it should be fourteen ars old. When the young woman and he mother, he continued, heard that he was about to marry a Mess Helber they increased their anneyance. The marriage was to come off on and I last in Vienna Hall. The night before the wedding he said. Miss Scott called at the home of his flance, while he was there and began to say hard things about him, so he was charged to put her out

"We had four policemen on goard at the door on the night of the west ling," went on the complainant, 'to keep the Scotts from spoiling the eeremony. When they came around the policeand not set them in "

Miss So it said she was a saleswoman and that she had expected Lubers in to marry her, but he did not do so. She tried to inform his promised wife as to what kind of a man he was and went there on the night before the

"He challed me and threw me out of the house," she said ... "I tried to get into the hall on the night of the marriage to tell the people , but the patremen kept me out." Magistrate Zelier and her she would have to by the least of the Special Sessions. Court, and washed her and to annoy the man He then discharget her and her

### Gov. Roosevelt Names Delegates to the

Conference on Prusis. ATTANY, Ang. 11. A conference on trusts is to be held in thirag a beginning on Sept. 13. understooms, described that Federation of Chenge which has acquested that this State be recommended, the containment with this request to a line study have based the following delegates with State of New York: The Hon. Change of M. H. Perw, the Hon. John G. Carliste, Dr. A. est Shaw, the Rev. W. Bourke Cashenn, the cast Canton, P. D. Thurber and Henry White. It is possible that this list may be added to at a later way

Crary Liceman Shot Himself at Sea. The Hamilarg-American liner Patricia, which arrived restorder from Hamburg and Hou-logne, was held up to the treatment on Monday by the oil tank Religions by whom segment that she wanted medical assistance. A beat from Teller, to the barran of her firment hamed

A Woman in Budapest, Hungary, Asks Him to Act as Godfather to Her Fifth Son. NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The fact that William H. Badeau offered to donate \$20,000 to the villages of Fishkill Landing and Matteawan, has brought about a material increase in the mail matter received by that gentleman Nearly every day letters arrive asking assist-

ance for some kind of an undertaking, Churches, hospitals and people in distress have made their appeals to him. He has also received muny personal appeals, To-day a letter came from Budapest, the capital of Hungary. It was written in German and signed by Mrs. Frank Schunds. The letter anid that Mrs. Schunds had recently given birth to a beautiful boy. It was the fifth son to arrive in the family. She had read of Mr. Badeau in one of the leading Budapest papers and wrote to ask him if he would not come to

their home in Hungary, pay them a visit, and act as godfather to their new son.

She and her husband kept a music store. She had said nothing to her husband about the invitation to Badeau, but if he would consent once inform him of the fact and she was sure that he would be delighted as in all othercases, Mr. Badeau will reply to the letter, but probably will not accept the invitation.

#### CAN'T HAFE HIS SON BACK.

#### Had the Boy Committed to a Reformatory and Must Leave Him There.

A motion for the release of Harry Cohen, who was committed to the House of Refuge in Oc-tober, 1808, on complaint of his father as a disorderly child, was denied by Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court, yesterday The father contended that he had the right to recover the custody of the boy when he had concluded that the boy was reformed. His authority was the knowack case, 158 N. Y., 482, wherein four chiblren, committed for their minority, because of the intemperance of their parents, were restored to the parents on the reformation of the fatter. Justice McAdam says the Cohen case is quite different, as the boy was committed during minority as a quasi criminal, and no court ean increase his term or shorten it. The Judge says further:

"To permit parents to complain of their chil-To permit parents to complain of their children, incarcerate them, and take them out at will, would be destructive to all reformatory discipline or control, and seriously interfere with, if not defeat, the beneficent purpose of the statute and the policy of the State in its laudable endeavor to make good men and worthy citizens of disorderly and incorrigible children."

#### TALK WAS STILL ON IN THE NINTH Court Clerk Smith Denies That Sheehan

Boosted Him Into Politics. Thomas F. Smith, clerk of the City Court said last evening that he regarded the attack made on him by John B. McGoldbrick at the Pequoid Cab on Thursday evening as of little

"Regarding the charge that I am an ingrate," said Mr. Smith, " I have this to say. Former Mayor Hugh J. Grant, noted for his interest in and kindness to young men, gave me my first political place, and not John C. Sheehan. Whatever I have got in politics was through Tammany Hall, under the leadership of Richard Croker. All that Mr. Sheeban got since his advent in this city he received through the influence of Tammany Hall, while under the leadership of Richard Croker. Mr. Sheehan for his own aggrandisement, assails Mr. Croker and the organization that made him. and seeks to disrupt it. I, as a member of the district organization, do my best, in my humfrustrate Sheehan's tr easonab designs. Which one is the ingrate?

#### TYPE-SETTING MACHINES GOVE. Were Supposed to be in a Safe, but the Safe

Was Empty. Lucian A. Brott and Alexander Liddall were before Magistrate Teals in the Myrtle Avenue

the purloining of two patented type-setting machines belonging to the Composite Type Bar Company. John Carnrick, the president of the company, was the complainant. Brott is the inventor of the machines and vice-president of the company, and Liddall was one of the principal employees.

A recent misunderstanding between the officers of the company resulted in the transfer of the factory from Brooklyn to Jersey City. The safe, which had contained the two machines. when opened in Jersey City, was found to be county Chief Foley told the woman he did empty, and as Brott was the only person who not believe it was necessary for her to carry a | had the combination, a warrant was issued for his arrest as well as that of Liddell, who was closely associated with him in the inventions. The examination was adjourned until Sept. 12.

#### LIFTING THE QUARANTINES. Boston No Longer Fears the Virginia Peninsula.

Boston, Aug. 11.-The Board of Health gave notice to-day that the Boston quarantine against Virginia ports because of yellow fever

would be lifted on Saturday night. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.-The Norfolk Board of Health to-day agreed to raise the quarantine against Newport News, Old Point and Hampton at ti o'clock to-morrow evening. This is in accordance with the arrangement made yesterday at Newport News. Health Officer Shepherd and Dr. Chiles, a member of the Board, dissented. Many here are of opinion that the action was premature, as one suspicious case was discovered at the Soldiers' Home to-day. This was reported by Surgeon Vickery, now at the Home, to Col. Smith, Inspector of the Home, who is here. The suspect was isolated. No serious apprehension is felt.

# A Servant Girl Commits Suicide.

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-Carrie Pahke, a domestic in the employ of L. Van Allen, of 30 Otis Place, committed suicide by hanging some time last The girl has been in the employ of the night. Van Allen family for only five weeks, and little is known of her except that she was 21 years old and has an uncle living at 949 Eagle street. In looking over the girl's effects the Coroner found a note addressed to "Mamma and all. It had been written with the pencil borrowed from Mr. Van Allen and read as follows:

"Dearest Mamma and all: When you read this forgive me, but it is more than I can stand or contend with to be accused, or as good as that, for something that I am entirely inno-

### Business Troubles.

Simon Silver and Jacob Shaptro (Silver & Shapirot, manufacturers of clothing at 207 Canal street, filed a petition in bankruptey yesterday with liabilities \$10,150 and assets nominally \$2,037 Wm. H. Livingston of 53 E. 125th street, has

filed a petition in bankruntey with habilities \$47,456 and no assets. Donald Fletcher, general broker at 220

Broadway, has flied a petition with liabilities \$217,480 and no assets. Martin Heeseman, liquor dealer, 2023 Eighth avenue, confessed judgment vesterday for \$4.017 in favor of Haaren & Meinken for money loaned to him on Feb. 17, 1868, and for liquors sold to him since then.

Arverne Wants Its Village Hall. Residents of Arverne-by-the-den, L. L. are indignant that the city authorities have allowed the village hall to go to ruin. The hall was the pride of Arverne prior to consolidation, but now it is all out of repair. The Arverne Village Association is preparing a petition to the city authorities asking that the building be fixed up.

Killed on the Way to a Fire. PARKERSHURG, W. Vn., Aug. 11.-During a hunderstorm early this morning lightning struck W. H. Smith's wholesale hardware block. the head whose learning to the was brought to Hoboken and were a marginal. Dr. Gotzi, and that on the building at \$25,000. A hose marginal to the fire ran away and three totally destroying the building and its contents the Patricia's sur, "in was an one to extract cart team going to the fire ran away and threw Lee Logan, driver, out and fataily crushed him | Mr. Vanderbilt will sail on her to Newport.

# BIDEAU'S NAME FAMOUS, ANTHOW. CAMPAIGN OF GODDARD.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT PUSHING ALONG A GOOD THING.

Followers of Lightning Jim Steward and Richard M. Lush Lining up Close to the New York Leader-He Will Have the Entire Feminine Vote At the Primaries.

Capt. F. Norton Goddard, one of the leading philanthropists of the Twentieth Assembly District, who aspires to succeed the Hon Lightning Jim Stewart as the Republican ender there, began his active campaign yesterday by distributing throughout the district an appeal in which he makes this allegation:

"We all know that this Twentieth Assembly District has not had what was justiy coming to it, and I am confident that my election to the eadership would make a change in this state of affairs." In his campaigning Capt, Goddard has drop-

ped the first initial of his name, out of deferonce, it is said, to the attitude which residents of the Twentieth Assembly District assume to ward centlemen who part their names in the middle. Capt. Goddard is possessed of a competence and he is no niggard. He built a fine club house for the Civic Club, at 243 East Thirty-fourth street, in which he spends some of his time improving the moral and mental ditions of the voters of the district. Capt. Goddard does not allow his political ambitions o interfere with the mission of the Civic Club. but conducts his campaign from the East Side whose rooms are at 217 East Thirty-fourth

This club has arranged a serious of excursions for the women and children of the district, and the captain's political associates are confident that he will poll the entire feminine vote at the primarles.

Capt. Goddard will go on the annual excursion of the Charles Harvey Association of the district on Friday, to do some missionary work among the followers of Mr. Harvey, most of whom are Democrats.

There is a large number of active political workers in the Twentieth District who were schooled in the system of which the Lightning Jim is an exponent. By them the appearance of Capt. Goddard in district polities was halled with great delight, and it is understood that he has not found any obstacle that will prevent him from conducting what may be called a liberal eampaign.

One of his friends said last night that Captain Goddard regarded his election as assured. and foresawan uprising of the people in his favor that would result in a political landslide in September, in which Mr. Stewart and the Hon. Richard M. Lush, who has many friends in the Republican County Committee, will be swept out of political existence.

#### FEED BILLS ARE TWO HIGH.

Mayor Fagan, of 'Hoboken Says \$20 a Month per Horse is too Much, Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken, is conducting an

vestigation into the cost of feeding five horses which are used by the Street-Cleaning Department, Within the last five months bills aggregating about \$100 per month have been sent by feed dealers to the Common Council for feed furnished to the five horses. Mayor Fagan has refused to give his consent to the payment of the bills. He says that it costs him only \$10 a month each to keep his own horses, and that it costs only \$7 a month to keep each horse in the Fire Department.

Street-Commissioner Bernard Bayer, who audits the bills of this department, says that all the feed called for in the bills was delivered at the city's stable, and that it was all consumed by the five horses.

#### SQUREZED BY A MOVING TRAIN.

Serious Injury to C. T. Hobart, Chief Engi-CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.-C. T. Hobart of New York, chief engineer of the Columbus, Lima and Milwaukee Ra Iroad, was injured at Gomer Court in Brooklyn, yesterday, charged with eight miles north of Lima, this morning. He attempted to pass between a big Crane-Watkins elevator and the track when a construction train passed and squeezed him. His hip was crushed and he sustained internal in-

#### ANOTHER HANGED FOR HIS CRIME, An Old Soldier Confesses a Murder Commit-

Marion, Ind., Aug. 11.-John T. Rogers, who served in Company A. Eighteenth Indiana Infantry, in the Civil War, came to the Soldiers' Home last week and said he wished to confess thirty-five years. He had killed a man named Humphreys is Virginia in 1864. The crime was fastened on an innocent man, who suffered the death penalty. Rogers was in such a pitiable condition that he was taken to the hos pital.

Sailor Lightfoot was Drowned. The body of the negro which was washed ashore on Staten Island near Fort Wadsworth on Thursday night was identified yesterday as that of James T. Lightfoot, who was swept overboard from the sloop Glenwood last Monday morning in the Narrows. An examination of the body showed that death was caused by drowning, and it is probable that Charles E. Mason, cuptain of the sloop, who was the only person on the boat when Lightfoot was jost and who was arrested on suspicion, will soon be released from bail.

Guggenheimer to Present the Irish Medals Councilman Herrman Sulzer called on Acting Mayor Guggenheimer yesterday and invited him to make a speech when, on Sept. 4. the Irish Volunteers present medals to all the Irishmen who volunteered for the war with Spain. Mr. Guggenheimer accepted the invi-

Elevated Railroad to Lookout Mountain. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Aug. 11.-President Devine of the Chattanooga Rapid Transit Company announces that he will at once begin the enstruction of an elevated railroad from Chattanooga to Lookout Mountain. He is re ceiving estimates on the work. The new line will be 2300 feet long.

Altgeld Talks of Kentucky Politics. Cutcago, Aug. 11 .- "It is too early to take any decided stand as to the situation in Kentucky, said ex-Governor John P. Attgeld in comment. ing upon his letter, which was published yes-"Conditions not understood here exist there which might alter the situation materi-

### No Fear of Hampton Yellow Fever Now.

Health Officer Doty, on the assurance of the United States Marine Hospital authorities that they will keep Hampton, Va., under surveil-lance and notify him if there is any other outbreak of yellow fever there, has decided to place no unusual restrictions on vessels from Newport News, Norfolk and other places recently under quarantine.

#### Peck's Bridge Inquest Over. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug 11 - The testimony

in the coroner's inquest on the Shelton trolley road accident is all taken. To-day several witnesses were introduced to show that the condition of the road bed at the approach to the bridge was bad. The jury will report its findings next Tuesday.

#### Hanged Herself With a Ribbon. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 11.-Miss Lydia Hudson ended her life this morning at her home, 1720 South Nineteenth street, by hanging herself to the bedpost with a piece of ribbon. She was

metancholy because of liness. A Crane's Catch of Brook Trout. ALBANY, Aug 11. Inspector Frank W. Pierce of the State Forest Preserve Board, who was in the city yesterday, reports that a crane was shot near the Moose River in the Adirondacks

which had 45 brook trout in its stomach. Valiant to Start for Newport To-Day. William K. Vanderbilt's yacht Valiant arrived at Whitestone, L. I., last night. To-day.

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications. We have books and books of poetry, a elr-

sumstance which would seem to indicate that the art and nice pastime of versification is not yet suspended. Interesting and fine thoughts are still uttered in numbers, notwithstanding there is so much inducement to the manufacture of mere prose writing. In " For the King. and Other Poems," by Robert Cameron Rogers (G. P. Putnam's Sons), we read, in the poen that affords the title and which is concerned with King David:

Down the steps in the stone that rang To the smite of our feet,

Through the corridors cleft in the rock, Past the guard on his beat, Under archways, rude fashioned and low, That echoed and sang To the jar of our shields, so we ran,

Of swords clinking load on our mail in dim passageways, told There was something afaot for strice men, To the men in the hold. Here we remark that bold independence i description which takes advantage of the archaic form and yet is not hindered by it

And the sharp brassy claug

"The guard on his beat" rings familiar, and we have no doubt that the man of Gath here enitomized, being on soldlerly and police duty, really did walk his "beat" and defend it as here intimated. As we read we feel agreeably that the cautious practice of our familiar and esteemed police extends backward through the ages, and that the Philistines, suffering and enjoying in their remote time just as we do now, had their "Finest" to reassure them and solace them in their troubles. The poem goes on:

Up they sprang from their sleep, catchin; down each His bow from the wall. As we ran with the glint of a rising moon's glance On our shields,

Likes man in a trance stood the guard at the gate And let fall His half leveled spear in a sudden dismay From our path.

We were past him, away in the moonlight, And threading the fields Ere he gathered himself, ere we heard him shou In writh.

So we ran, all abreast, breathing quick, With one purpose in mind -A draught of cold water to fetch From the fountain that aprings In the steep street of Bethlehem Hard by the gate of the town For David, our master, the Lion of Judah. Whose crown Was assured by the word of the seer

From the King of all Kings. In the Book of Samuelitis written that David desired this drink and that three of his cap-tains, mighty men, broke through the host of the Philistines and drew it from the well of Bethlehem and brought it to David, who nevertheless would not drink, but poured it out to the Lord, saying : "Is not this the blood of the men that went in jeopardy of their lives? The poem relates how David, pressing his great hand to his forehead, cried: "Oh, had I now a drop of the water that shines in the fountain by Hethlehem's gate!' and how it was brought to him in a helmet, and how he disposed of it He raised the casque:

For a moment it seems he would drink-

Then another look rame O er a face that turned pale 'neath its brown.
And his eyes lost their flame And he turned and sank down on his kness,

Poured the draught on the stone, And eried all aloud, "Oh, my Lord, oh my God, But clad in tears the violet springtime goes; In the name I give this, the gift of my bravest,

Far be it from me To drink of this draught, 'tie their blood, it is thine, and for thes."

For the mere purpose of contrast we may reproduce a few lines of Byron as we remember Warriors and chiefs, should the shaft or the award Pierce me in leading the hosts of the Lord, Heed not the corse, though a king's in youripath,

But bury your steel in the bosom of Gath. Thou who art bearing my buckler and bow, Should the soldiers of Saul look away from the foe, Stretch me that moment in death at thy feet Mine be the fate that they dared not to meet.

Byron was rude and vigorous, and it has been said of him that he was eloquent rather than beautiful. Mr. Edmond Scherer made a very nice distinction between eloquence and beauty, which anybody is at liberty to accept, The Assyrian came down, like a wolf on the fold," is very probably only eloquent, and the further line, to the effect that "his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold." is unmistakably of a piece with it. There are plenty of poems here of a nearer significance:

Still one shall hear the covote in the moonlight. Still hear the bull elk whistle up the sun. Still the old orchestra carrying the tune right-Oh, wasted music, for the play is done

A little temptation to call "coyote" as though it had only two syllables, but the bold may make three of it, and surely no fault. Let us see the Tetons rising at evening: The sun has dropped behind the range,

The twilight saddens hill and tree A moment now the world is strange, A shifting fairy world to me, The same terrain spreads mile on mile From mountain base to mountain base-But Nature wears her vision look Upon a changing face.

From early years, of sterner ways, The specties of heroic days Across a haunted twilight sweep. Boldier and scout, whose dust, perchance, Still drifts about the sage brush platu, Keen bunter, rager emigrant,

Surely we may like "The Prospector": His feet have trad a thousand trails That thread the guleb, that climb the slope,

Start forth to life again.

That lead to hope that always fails, And yet, gray haired, he follows Hope. He walks aloft where highways send

The stream of frontier commerce down, From mines whose earliest dividend Builds one log store, and names a town. The mail-stage roars at swinging gait,

The mule trains pass with shambling trot; Behind his own pacs horse, sedate, He sees them and he sees them not His thoughts speed on before him will,

His eyes are to the west-ring sur, He asks no odds of Time—his will And courage wait at twenty- me. His right to plan as once he planned. Yet strives and will not be denied To unclinch Fortune's niggard hand, The mother, at whose feeble fees

The golden dust he hoped to pour, Is dust herself—the hearts that beat Quicker for him now best no more. Time's sickle keen. Time's vision old; Time's sauds that mark each hour's span Are naught to him while flecked with gold The dusky pay sand lines his pan.

His buckskin horse, whose footing sure Might treat the highorn's airy track Bears all its master's gear, secure With diamend-hitch thrown around the paci If a wide untiring search has pressed Through lone Saguaches' ranges high, His pick has scarred the triple breast

And still with ken age camp t dim-

Of a heavy Spanish saddle,

The Tetons heave against the sky. At more he wets his waking lips In a reason that join and war and pour Beneath the far Pacific ships, Where farthest west seems west no more. At night he cools his parching mouth In waters whose enlarging awaep Draws through the valleys cast and south To where the Great Gulf's breakers leap.

With heart that leaps toward trails untried Stole a Cluck Without Works. He serks Success - who waits for him Heyond-beyond the next divide, In the poem called "The Maverick," wo find Life is living when the living is our own Death is better in the wild bun h than a life With a cowboy set satraditle

And a bit and spur that mangle like a knife. Death is dying whether got of man or beast,

And to feed the wolf is better Than to wait with foot in fetter ill the end shall bring the buzzard to the feast,

Ho! the moon is slipping down the great Divides the bosom of the East is showing pale : And the smoke from camp fires drifted On the wind the dawn had shifted Warns the wild bunch from the cover to the trail. Hark the beat of shockes feet, hark away! For the sun at noon must find us

Sir-tching out the leagues behind us Nones westward, to the other slope of day

Surely this is modern and American, a quality that is often calle ! for, to the distraction of Amer can poets, who feel in regard to themselves that they are also the heirs of the ages, Mr. Rogers is sufficiently American. In the poem of "The Old Black Fyce we find:

THE OLD BLACK PYCH. His mother was a nameless tyke, His sire a mongrel too— Short pedigree on either side-

And no one ever knew How he came by thedeep set eve The trick of nose to ground, A free in shape and color. In heart and seent, a hound. Ten seasons he has followed

Wherever antiers led, From Saranac to Little Moose, Fach swamp, each streamlet's bed. He knows the runways, one and all, He knows the salty licks--No stag in all the woods can teach The old black free new tricks.

This morning let the young dogs quest Bruce, Reveile and Turk, Three clean run bounds of family But puppies still, at work.

Away they bolt, as youngsters will, Wide range and noisy tongue :-The black fyce does not fur his chain-He once himself was young!

He knows that last week's cover holds A clue that leads to naught; He knows a day old deer track means But scanty food for thought. He knows that pupples must be duped.

Before they learn to know Ha! Bruce has picked a fresh trail up-Now let the black fyce go. He shakes his rusty doublet,

His old tail raps my knee, The chain from off his collar Clinks down, and he is free, Slowly hogoes, old age and he But Slowpace, running straight, will show

The soonest at the front. Away they go-through sugar snow, Down slippery swales they yell, And urging on the flying buck The deep monthed echoes bell.

Speed. White tail ! There is call for speed; Swim the cold pond-holes through The old black fyce has found thy trail-And death and life run too In "Within the Hedge," by Martha Gilbert

Dickinson (Doubleday & McClure Company). we find, under the title of "Life". To live is only this-To feel the tragic passion of the era, To crave a tue answer from the soul's abyes,

And from the hills surmise our desting To live is only this. We find notwithstanding that the poet has applementary and also excellent thoughts:

A brook no longer may an idler be The ocean lifts her ships and bears them on-Our awest old hillside troubadour is gone. The cost of joy is joy: June brings the rose.

The cost of joy is joy: for in the sea

The rose of passion with her hot red breath Is love's first silent messenger to death, Certainly the rose is always near to death. Its red is overwhelming and perishes soon. It can hardly be said of violets that they are any more enduring, though they have a cooler look Artificial flowers for permanency. While the flowers individually fade, the manifestations of the sea and of the night persist and endure.

Thus in the poem "At Night: The marvel of a thousand nights is out upon the sea. The chorus of a thousand years is crying up to me. The longing of a world of souls in ignorance of Why, Demands an answer to the pain in which we live and

While rising, greaning, falling, in its temple of the night.
The mighty dervieh,—pagan sea.—performs its sol-

emn itte Things that are the handiwork of man have also their perpetuity and their suggestion of the everlasting:

In dumb perfection stands the spire, Lone wat her of the night This steadfast acolyte. Baptised in Dawn's supernal fire --It serves the Great White Throne,

And all the stars in Beaven's choice Pray for their saint in stone. It is less pleasant, it is questionable if it is pleasant, at all, to read such a poem as the one ere entitled "A Priest's Prayer": Over the dim confessional cried

Father Amatus -- loistered young --Dropping his resary by his side, Carcless where his crueffs awang. "I have been priest since an endless when! Sat by the living, consoled the dead, Fasted and prayed for women and men-

Fed the poor with my daily bread, The wind blows cold how the snow flakes creep I will sin one sin ere past recall. Lest life should faint in this pullid sleep: Kiss me, Jessica-Once for all!" Long ago a poet sang

Whither away, thou holy friar,

Is it to view the morning fair, Or Sister Beatrice, the nun The people say that the people has That a little before this hou The Sister Seatrice paces by

So early before the sun

The monastery tower. All shows that the poets have been long un restrained from making flings in particularly guarded places. The older poet goes on: And they do say that Nature then

Hath wondrove charm for you, And that you best enjoy them when Another enjoys them, too. It is well to turn to poets of less direction and bliquity. In "Shots at Random," by Howell Stroud England of, S. Ogilvie Company, we

Delaware, 'tis thine to weap' Lo! thy loss indeed is great; Thou could'st prize, but could'st not keep; Death bath left three desclate. Sit in wilence, bow the he d.

Bayard, thy greatest son, is dead ! Many other books of poems, which now lie before us, we hope to notice at one time or another.

Delaware Hotel Spicide was Edward Keown A middle-aged woman, dressed expensively called at the Morgue yesterday and asked to er the body of the man who had shot and killed himself on Thursday in the Delaware She identified the body as that of her brother,

She identified the body as that of her brother, Edward Keown. She said that he was a clerk and had livestat so Madison avenus. She refused to give any other information about nim and declined to give her own name. She had the body sout to an undertaking establishment in West Twenty third street. At 8 Madison avenue, it was at first denied that Keown or his slater lived there. Afterwards it was admitted, but all information concerning them was refused. Entertainments at Newbort. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11 - A luncheon was

riven by Mrs. Edward Parsons to-day and dinners to-night by Mrs. Stuyvosant Fish, Mrs. Hamilton Mck. Twomber, Mrs. Edward Mor-rell, Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and Mrs. teorge S. Saott, the latter in honor of the Earl of Yarmouth.

A beggar entered the basement of Miss Katherine Sheppard's house, 07 West Thirtysixth street yesterday, and, seeing no onabout, picked up an onyx clock. He ran out, but was caught on the street and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station on a charge of burglary. The clock contained no works.

# FOUR NEW BOOKS

OUT NEXT TUESDAY

# The War With Spain

By the Hon. HENRY CABOT LODGE

\*Senator Lodge has already established his reputation as an historian of the first rank, and his "History of the War with Spain" is without doubt the least prejudiced and most authoritative which has yet been written. It is profusely illustrated by Zogbaum, Christy, Remington, Chapman, and Thulstrup

Illustrated. Price 2 50

# Nothing to Wear

By WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER

Readers of the older generation need no reminder of "Miss Flora McFlimsey of Madison Square," and the inimitable wit and satire with which Mr. Butler describes the inadequacies of her wardrobe. The new edition of this poem, which originally appeared in HARPER'S WEEKLY in 1857, includes "Oberammergau" and the author's later poems.

With Photogravure Portrait. Price \$1 75

# The Gulistan

Translated by SIR EDWIN ARNOLD

(In "Odd Number" Series)

This famous work of the Persian philosopher, traveller, and poet, Shaikh Sa'di, has for six centuries been ranked among the greatest of the Oriental classics. The translation in verse and prose stands with the best of Sir Edwin Arnold's work.

With Frontispiece. Price \$1 00

# A Prince of Georgia

By JULIAN RALPH

As a correspondent and magazine writer Mr. Ralph has won an international reputation, and the present volume of stories is only another proof of his versatility. Among the stories are: "When the Clouds Fell Down." "A Dandy at his Best," "The Sad Fate of a New Woman," "Mrs. Ruppert's Christmas," "My Borrowed Torpedo-Boat," and "Bruce's Mighty Weakness."

Illustrated. Price \$1 25

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## THE STRANGE STORY OF HESTER WYNNE.

ld by Herself. With a Prologue by G. Cor-MORE, author of "A Daughter of Music," etc, No. 270, Appletons' Town and Country Library, \$12mo. Cloth, \$1.00; paper

After a long silence the thiented author of "A Paughter of Muse," reatpears before our public, with a book which shows the development and strengthening of the impressive and dramatic qualities revealed in her carlier work. The undentable power, assured grasp of motives and manifenance of deep interest which characterize her new nevel, will confirm the author's hold upon readers of the fiction which has both quality and character.

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY,

New York.

Contractor's Son Accused of Burglary. Arthur McNeice, 18 years old, of 227 East Seventy-third street, was remanded in the Yorkville police court vesterday on a charge of robbing the restaurant at 1278 Third avenue at 5 o clock yesterday morning and carrying off fifteen dollars worth of clothing and cigars. McNiece's father is a contractor and is said to be the owner of several houses. He and his

wife have been greatly troubled by the conduct

of their son, who has been arrested before. Otto von Au's Estate Settled. Octo E. von Au. a member of the candy manfacturing firm of Mason, Au & Magenheimer of Brooklyn, was recently declared incompetent and committed to a sanitarium. His wife Tilly von Au, who is a daughter of former Poice Justice Charles Nacher, was appointed a immittee of his person and estate, Judge Hard in the County Court in Brooklyn, yester-

ness, \$50,000 in each and a dwelling on Bushwick avenue valued at \$4,500, White Elephant Ellis Held for Trial. John C. Ellis, the former proprietor of the White Elepternt' who was arrested last Phursday morning in a raid on an alleged norm point at 28 West Sixty-fourth street and harged with being the proteinter of the place was held in \$7em hall for trial by Magistrate. ornell in the Jefferson market court yesters

Business Motices. Long Beach Hotel, Long Beach, L. L.,

DIED. RISWOLD. On August 6th, 1866, of consumption, Henry Flore ten, eldest son of Florence M and Eller V. W. Griswold, aged thirty years and Finisral from his late regimence, 577 Jefferson

cemetory. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY, r. 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y. THE RENSICO CLUSTERY Private station, Harm Rails at 43 minutes rate for

special Rotices. A. DISEASIS OF WOMEN, Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. near Broadway Est bid 1885, Hours, 10 8

Beligious Notices.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th St. S. Orices Sanday, August 13th, at 1. A. M. and 4.P. M. The Res. L. Campbell Morgan, of London will proved GRACE CHURCH Broadway, corner to A M. Holy Communion of A M. Holy Communion for a M. Morning Frayer and Sermon. S.P. M. Evening Frayer and Sermon. All sittings free. Broadway, corner 10th at,

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25° "Tristram Shandy," Smollett's "Roderick Bandom."

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sands Hook, 11 of Gov Isld, 11 33 Hell Gate, 1 26 Ss Hekle, Themsen, Charles AUG, 11.

Se Hekka, Themsen, Copenhagen,
Se Saratoga, Louteon, Clentingen,
Se City of Augusta Diagget Sayannah,
Se City of Augusta Diagget Sayannah,
Se Mataneas Rogers, Tampico
Se Jassell, Lowle Santos
Se Jefferson, Hulphers Norfolk,
Se Hi Donnie, Baker, Now Orleana,
Se Counal, Exans, tenlyeston,
Se Octavit, Hallisten, Progress,
Bank Josephine, McLean, Trinidad,
ARIIVALD OIT
Se Rittannie, from New York at Quientstown,
Se Allinia, from New York at Quientstown,
Se Allinia, from New York at Office,
Se Nilial Price Material Council Section Services
Se Priest Bismarck, from Checkening for New

York.

Se Bayle, from Liverpool for New York.

Se Bayle, from Liverpool for New York.

Se Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York.

Se Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York.

Se Arthos from Colon for New York.

Se Ceyle, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinssale. OF TOOING STEAMERS. Sall Totalar:

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